The blockade of the Chicago district by the strike was tightened to-day. The coal situation srew more acute; more workers were laid off at the stock yards; oming freight was practically stopped and a sugar famine was seen as a pos-sibility. Distribution of the city's milk OPPOSED BY DEMOCRATS

supply is threatened.

Wholesale grocers of Chicago met at their exchange to discuss the strike sit- They Fight for Vote on Orig-

Chicago Fears Ment Shortage.

Chicago is facing a meat shortage that will be felt within a short time if the strike continues in the opinion expressed to-day by persons conversant with the altuation at the Union Stock Yards and Packingtown. Slaughtering has come to a standstill at the big plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson & Co. and the Cudahy Packing Com-pany because shipments of live stock Into this market have ceased.

When business is resumed the packers

will find themselves abort of help. The demand for labor is unprecedented, and those suddenly thrown out of employment by strikes in which they have no part may easily obtain work in other

Receipts of hogs were about 2,000 Receipts of hogs were about 2,000, whereas the average is 25,000 to 40,000; receipts of cattle 2,000, compared with an average of 9,000 to 10,000; receipts of sheep 1,000, compared with a normal supply of 12,000 to 15,000 daily.

Of 103 live stock commission firms in business in the yords only eighteen had

theup of the husiness at the Union Stock Yards and Packingtown, because the railroad strike has paralyzed shipments. Fear is expressed by some stock yards experts that the strike, if it continues industry to other cities. The packers frozen and other meats to supply their

BUFFALO CRIPPLED BY FREIGHT EMBARGO

500 Switchmen Out in Syracuse-Niagara Men Quit.

of 500 men at Syracuse on the lines of the New York Central, Delaware, Lacka-question of delaying the vote until the pockets of the people."

There was a long wrangle over the tempt of the people."

"Do you Democrats think it is good wanna and Western and West Shore Frelinghuysen resolution could be From there on the Mayor steamed full sense to let the Republicans cook up peace and then for us to oppose it? submitted demands of \$1 an hour for vote until to-morrow.

Yard foremen and 95 cents for helpers. In presenting his an

The embargo on all freight movement in and out of Buffalo railroad yards went into effect this morning, and by late furnaces, steel and iron plants were ing. working with about half their normal clais of the railroads affected issued a

to the embargo is "not in sight."

No demands have yet been presented by the 2,000 men who walked out yesterday under the name of the Yardmen's Association, although it is understood drawands have been drafted, A committee of that organization sought to-day to the Ningara Falls yards, and men on two roads went out, compelling the detouring of trains. A statement issued the Firth of Fourth yesterday, this con- Westchester county villages as "Black

RAILROAD HARBOR MEN'S STRIKE WANES

General Managers Say They Will Dictate Terms.

Both sides in the harbor strike held firm yesterday. Thomas B. Healy, chairof the Marine Engineers Associa-declaring that the railroads must make concessions, and J. J. Mantell, chairman of the General Managers Association, replying that "we will not make any offers, but will dictate the

While the strikers were holding their daily meeting in Webster Hall the rail-road managers met at Mr. Mantell's office. Mr. Mantell disposed of the situation by stating that the roads of Wednesday transported 2.256 cars in the harbor, an increase of 670 over the pre-ceding day, that ferry service was normal and general conditions favorable. Based on previous figures, ferrying more than 2,000 cars brought that branch of work to about 95 per cent.

The business agent of the Boatmen's Beneficial Association of Hoboken, in a communication to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD said: "The main fact is that the harbor men are not out on strike. The statement should read ras. road harbor men. As it now reads it con-flicts with our organization and that of private concerns."

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Friends of Universal Measure, Fearing Defeat, Frame an Amendment.

inal Bill to Put G. O. P.

on Record.

he provisions for universal military raining in the army reorganization bill tain persons in the Ruhr region." are destined to be defeated, some of the training for men who between the agest of 18 and 28 shall volunteer for it.

Senator Frelinghuysen (N. J.) introduced the amendment and at once there was protest on the Democratic side voiced by Senators McKellar (Tenn.) and Har. Frankfort Thursday. A young girl, if despatch says, was killed and a woman rison (Miss.).

The Democratic leaders had developed most of the support for universal training coming from the Republican side and most of the opposition from the Democratic side. That would enable the HYLAN DENOUNCES oming campaign with such an argument

"The Republicans furnished votes to Nations, which would have put an end wars. Then they turned around and view of the certainty that wars would online to harass the world demanded

that universal training as contemplated by the Senate bill would be equivalent by the Senate bill would be equivalent by the Senate bill would be equivalent to pledging the trained men to compulsive of railroad switchmen was appead sory service without even the necessity mission to abrogate franchises and raise is to promote peace, harmony and good

an embargo on all outbound freight to-night, and an embargo on incoming gress. Believing that the regular army Mayor described the petitioner as " provided is altogether too small for na-tional gecurity, he said the question was when, in fact, 1 understand he is simply whether Senators opposed to uni-helder of traction stock." persal training would accept such a plan . There is no necessity for an increased

forces. Automobile and other manufact leader, briefly declared in favor of the turing plants, unable to get raw maturing plants, unable to get raw maturing and regretted the appearance of the traction problem was terials, curtailed operations or ceased parent certainty that it could not be municipal ownership. He charged that work altogether. It is estimated that adopted. As an alternative he favored the "transit monopoly" dad more than from 1.500 to 2.700 men are idle. Offi- with others the Freilinghuysen proposal arything else to defeat nam at the last statement to-night declaring that an end posal would be opposed to-morrow by some advocates of universal training.

The Ostfriesland Arrives at Firth fall of their own weight.

by the brotherhood chairmen on the Pennsylvania Railrond and on the New York Central lines cast of Buffalo said the union would have no compromise with the striking element.

Westered, this conversely, this conversely. Hand Mike," was sentenced yesterday the Pennsylvania Railrond and on the New York Central lines cast of Buffalo said the union would have no compromise with the striking element. will be turned over to the American Gov-

The battleship Ostfriesland was placed

GERMAN REDS SHOT ON YIELDING ARMS

by the Reichswehr forces in the Ruhr Basin is reported by fugitives arriving

German regular troops have bornbarded Duesseldorf with gas shells, acording to a Mayence despatch to the

Additional German troops are off their

nce. The Temps declares: "It is certain that the advance of the Reichswehr into the forbidden zone resulted from pressure by the mili-WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Convinced that tarist party upon the Berlin Government Commissioner Severing has a

are destined to be defeated, some of the friends of this policy to-day initiated an effort to establish a pian of four months' training for men who between the ages.

It is reported from Coblenz that there friends and discontent are universal. It into the campaign we welcome the is the people continue to groun under the work of the people continue to groun under the work and they harsh and restrictive war laws, and they will not tolerate that these laws and had been willing. No man can say that It is reported from Coblenz that there In the exchange of shots a German offir was wounded. The report is not confirmed from other sources.

Bertin, April 8 .- The Lokalanzeige reports another shooting affray a

It is semi-officially stated than Ger-Frankfort, by five sentries. Kalnein ality though no treaty be made, vis wounded and subsequently died. "My position is that Congre

HIGHER FARE BILLS

feat the treaty, including the League Moran, O'Brien and Others Hit Traction Companies.

The Interborough and the other New plan of universal training to keep us York traction companies were grilled tains her war status. We do not aban-repared for it. The Democrats stood with more than usual emphasis last don our associated nations by terminatleague which would make war | night by Mayor Hylan and other cham- ing the state of war. We but join them possible and against universal train- pions of the five-cent fare at a mass meeting at Cooper Union called by the abandon them to a common enemy.

This argument was put forward by Non-Partisan Vigilance Committee to They are at peace and no longer reenator Hitchcock (Neb.), the acting protest against the passing of the Jenka quire our support and protection. It is bemocratic leader, who also insisted increased fare bills. Three thousand men absurd to say that American bonor is

f passing a draft law in case of war. fares, as "the latest undernanded at- will at home and among the nations there was a long wrangle over the tempt of the traction interests to rifle the world.

The Lackawanna men there printed, which meant postponing the speed ahead, rending the traction com-demands of \$1 an hour for vote until to-morrow. In presenting his amendment Senator ward the end did he mention his buse with advances for yardmasters and Frellighuysen said none was more de- and the appropriation by the Board of league will not be accepted without subwhich tenders. Elsewhere no demands voted to the universal training idea than Estimate of a million dollars for no have been submitted. Syracuse declared he, but it had become perfectly plain nicipal buses, which has been stayed be

afternoon its effect was felt seriously in as he had proposed, so that as much as fare in the city of New York—not even some industries. The packing plants possible might be gained through the in the representations of the traction virtually were without shipments. Blast voluntary enlistment of men for train-

ng Robert L. Moran, County Clerk of The Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Republican Bronn and formerly President of the

GERMAN WARSHIP FOR U. S. Counsel, put himself on record against the Jenks bills, which he said would

shair at Sing Sing prison the week of Orlando, a former soldier, made a cor fession yesterday clearing up two other murders of Black Hand origin.

commission in September, 1910, Her tate to his second after a few weeks ago armal disofacement is 22,800 tons, her the first wife, whom he is alleged to ogth being 546 feet and her beam 53 have deserted in Italy, is on her way here to claim the property.

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cilable deadlock with the Senate and n Frankfort, according to a Mayence there is no hope that either will yield, iespatch to the Journal des Debats. "America wants peace. After a weary The fugitives allege they witnessed the year of waiting with nothing accomshooting of all Westphalians who laid plished we stand to-day where we stood when the treaty was agreed upon.

German Disorders May Spread.

"Civil disorders in Germany threater to spread and engulf the world. In good faith we owe it to her, even an enemy way to the Ruhr Valley, according to as well as to the interests of our own country, to recognize formally the endcountry, to recognize formally the ending of the war which has been accom-plished in actuality. If peace cannot be had by freaty, then let us have peace by other proper means—by Congressional laction if needs be. It seems foolish to strain over procedure and to refuse to of the Republican Congressional Com-move because we cannot have it just in mittee, said: "The American people deour own way when we are in substantial agreement as to the end.

conditions be held at their heads like a loaded pistol to force them into accepting the treaty. My Democratic friends urge that I stand by the Fresident, but I am not thinking of the President as much as tion." of the general welfare of the country. The issue is not the President's issue.

It is America's issue It is asserted that a treaty is nece sary to bring peace. Actual warfa might go on despite a treaty, as in the a theory that if they could force a direct man patrol under Lieutenant Count might go on despite a treaty, as in the vote on this question it would show Kalnein was fired on yesterday near case between France and Germany to oring peace. Actual warrange with the country to oring peace with the country to oring peace. Actual warrange with the country to oring peace with the country to oring peace. Niederwoellstadt, sixteen miles north of day, but it also might cease as an actu

"My position is that Congress can terminate the war status, at the same ne shocking theory that no matter how complete or how unanimous the minds of he people, we cannot end a state of war ceept by the exercise of the will of the

Only Nation in War Status.

"America alone of all the nations rein their status of peace. We do not

"Do you Democrats think it is good am not such a fool as that. The people are tired of all this discussion. The lieve that even after the next election I I regret that the action of the President in refusing to yield to the views of the najority of the Senate may make the eace question a political football in the next campaign."

chairman of the Rules Committee, askeep us out of war, then he got us h and now he would keep us in."

"A year and a half have passed sines the signing of the armistice," said Mr. declare that a state of war no longer exsense it admits of but one answer. The

ndustry and business all are impatient

Pou Calls It a Plot. To which Representative Pou, ranking Democrat on the Rules Committee,

replied:
"This peace resolution is nothing more than a damnable plot to discredit Presi-dent Wilson. It will bring the damna-tion of history upon you Republicans and the damnation of the country is near at hand. You are playing Ger-many's game, for she did not wish us to ratify the treaty. The Republican party believes that the President must be dis-Board of Aldermen of my home town of Smithfield, N. C."

The Republican side broke into laugh-ter when Mr. Pou asserted that the President had no selfish ambitions. Representative Fess (Chara, contra

mand the ending of the war before the next election, but if the President forces

FIUME SETTLEMENT WITHOUT WILSON

Italy Wins City by Agreement With Jugo-Slavs, Is Report.

GENEVA, April 8 - A telegram received Lugano from Triest asserts that the time leaving the President free to nego-tiate peace. To hold otherwise involves had Jugo-Slay Commission, which has een in consultation regarding an Adriutic settlement, has reached an agree-ment concerning the Adriatic poets under which Italy obtains sovereignty over

> The Jugo-Slave, under the agreement, would receive Susak, the Canale della Fiumara, the Porto Baross and the port of Voicsen. The port of Albazia, just to the southwest of Volesca, would remain Italian, with the Jugo-Slavs receiving Scutari, on the Al-

mian coast as compensation. Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the insurgent municher at Fiume, is declared to be

war is over and Congress should make strongly against the arrangement. The report credits Premier Lloyd George as being the author of the settlement propoto resume a status under the laws and conditions that pertain to peace."

Sition, regarding which the opinion of President Wilson was not asked by the Allies, it is declared.

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Mr. Johnson will return to England late in September.

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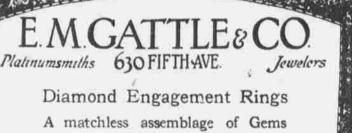
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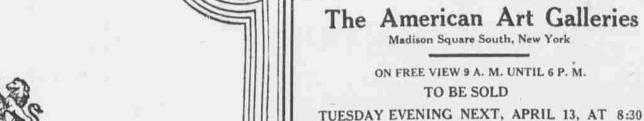
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